12-9-1976

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Security is a major problem on the E-RAU Campus. And with the越多 time to do that in the week, it seems to have become a worse problem. In fact, it has.

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According to Mr. A. C. Moore, Director of Security, the greatest problem in security is a lack of cooperation between the student body and the security directorate. Waxed to press to explain what was meant by cooperation, Mr. Moore explained students are not reciting auspicious incidents, either giving the difference or a desire to be non-involved. This latter allegation was part of the accompanying press release which was substantiated it. In one instance, two students had locked their bicycles outside the exit to the dorm; the security folks arrived in about along with obtaining a large screwdriver to remove the bikes. At least twenty students passed by this glaciation lake removed. None were one the report, or even asked what was happening. After the bikes were removed, they were not reported as stolen for one two the bikes (they were instantly turned upon return the report). On the flip side of the problem, one of our students reported a suspicious automobile prowling around the campus. He re­corded the car license number and turned it in with his report. Our security department relayed the data to the Sheriff’s department. The provi­dor was actually a thief that was found in the trunk. Also recorded at the scene was a $700.00 bikie which had been found in Alameda; this bike had previously been reported as being an E-RAU student. Timely reporting got timely; effective action.

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THE SECURITY PROBLEM

By A. C. Moore

Avion Staff Writer

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The hangar sale went off pretty well. I want to thank the Board of Visitors, faculty members and their wives, and especially Mr. Henry and Blaia Agate for all the work they did. I say again I will be looking forward to seeing and working with everyone next trip.

I regret the announcement of Mr. Bittama’s leaving us. I sure hope things work out for her so she can come back to CRUH.

As many of you know, we lost four of our students in an airplane accident over the Thanksgiving giving Holidays. I want to thank the administration for the emotional service. It was nice of them to cancel class so the students could attend.

I would like to take this time to congratulate all the students who are graduating and wish them the best of luck in whatever field they are going into. I want to thank Malli for the great job she has done on the paper. She will be leaving us this trip. I want to thank the sponsors for the job they have done this trip and will be looking forward to seeing them again next trip. A combination also goes out to the students for making it this trip, and we’ll be looking forward to seeing you next trip.

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The national office, who's who in American universities and colleges, has notified Eureka-Kid, that thirty-five student nominations have been approved for publication.

Each award recipient has been contacted by who's who to secure biographical material for publication in the current issue, information for placement films, and other publicity data.

As Eureka-Kid, nomination is based on a degree in science, and with special emphasis on extracurricular responsibilities and accomplishments, emphasizing character, leadership, and anticipated potential.

The list of nominees includes:

- Mr. Donough, James L.
- Mr. Day, Thomas R.
- Mr. Douglas, Kenneth A.
- Mr. Edwards, John F.
- Mr. Eason, Robert E.
- Mr. Fee, William R.
- Mr. Giammetti, Paul J.
- Mr. Grace, Gary A.
- Mr. Hardy, William J.
- Mr. Harper, James T.
- Mr. Ibey, Richard J.
- Mr. King, Bradford E.
- Mr. Hail, Gordon W.
- Mr. Hellman, David E.
- Mr. Halsey, William J.
- Mr. Mistletoebush, David E.
- Mr. Paino, John A.
- Mr. Reynolds, Michael F.
- Mr. Rohde, Jeffrey N.
- Mr. Sangalino, Giolana
- Mr. Sider, Allen J.
- Mr. Simon, Stephen A.
- Mr. Stenger, Marc A.
- Mr. Sobrith, Wade O.
- Mr. Tate, Helia D.
- Mr. Vanho, Robert E.
- Mr. Veitch, Jeffrey A.
- Mr. Young, James A.

Mr. Burroughs, James L., Cornell, Nicholas B.

An AMP chapter is chartered under an organizational agreement.

AMP can lay claim to being the only organization at E-RAU to have two chapters. The Cappa Phi Chapter of E-RAU's Graduate Center in Miami joins the Epsilon Kappa chapter here on the same campus.

In a news from Paul Thompson, Dean of the College of Continuing Education, and Alexander Wells, Associate Dean of the Graduate Center, we learned that Harold Wood, National Secretary of AMP, presented the charter November 23, 1976.

AMP is an International Professional Aviation Fraternity, founded in 1929 at the University of Southern California, in an effort to promote aviation, and establish an affiliation between the students of aviation and the leaders in the profession.
EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

SC's
by Frank

The SC's first tri- member of the spring meeting coming to a close. We've grown from a group of future pilots to a party hearty group of brothers twenty strong. The clan really looking up! Oh! For you give there going to be planning softball spring Trimester, look out! We've got a hallowed team building. All in all, it's been a fine trimester. From historic moments such as Bennett (our senior) wanting a bag of beer from the Pack- ers to moments that some of the brothers would like to forget, such as brother Pits' samenesty, but he has an excuse, ask him. (She'll make "Big Foot" look like a 98 pounds lighter)

This Sunday at 5:00 p.m., we're going to have "The Last Supper." A "gay goat" at the Swedish House before everyone heads home to catch first day tomorrow, everyone on your exams and let a merry Christmas. See you soon Trimister!

SKYDIVERS

by Ken

Unable to leave right: Don Gutch, Norm Rutka, Steve Sabre

Standing left to right: (Coach) Bill Marry, Jack Corrion, Ed Turner, Senior Advisor Andy Rayling.

The present picture was taken: Doug Bennett, Jeff Morla, Dave Johnson, Jerry Robertson.

We'd like to take this time to recognize the Skydive Collegiate Parachute Team who will be competing in the National Collegiate Parachute Championship on December 29, 30, and 31 in Deland, Florida. The events the team will be competing in will be Individual accuracy, style, relative work, and team accuracy.

The members of the team have been spending many hours in preparation for this year's meet and feel that they will make a good showing for the school.

We'd like to acknowledge the help of Bill Marry and Andy Rayling for the time spent coaching the team. Also a thank you is extended to the administration for their help in preparing uniforms for this year's team.

Anyone staying in the local area during the Christmas break are more than welcome to come out to Deland and mingle with the rest of the team. There will be plenty of people from schools all over the country to meet and party with after each day's competition.

We understand people jumping out of perfectly good airplanes but releasing themselves from perfectly good camo in another story, not to mention any "GO!

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By Larry Seipp

On Saturday, November 23, at eight AM, twelve Military Science Color Guard assembled at Embry-Riddle University’s Brittain Hall and then traveled to Deland Airport to receive a helicopter briefing and ride as part of the training in the Military Aviation module, one of five training programs offered by Army ROTC. The orientation was the culmination of the aviation module which serves as a replacement for the traditional drill periods which were formerly held on Monday afternoons.

At 8:30, the helicopter arrived carrying a pilot and crew chief. The pilot and crew chief began familiarizing the cadets with the various facets aspects of the Army’s Worthune helicopter—the CH-47. The module instruction began with pre-flight inspections of the chopper, fueling, and climbing into a two-hour round-trip ride to Army ROTC

Patrick Air Force Base. During the inspection the cadets were shown not only the obvious, but they also were informed of the various pre-flight checks that the pilot and crew chief had to make. These checks include safety and general mainenance checks as well as particular Army safety checks. Consequently, the cadets rapidly increased their awareness and appreciation regarding the complexity of Army aviation. Following the pre-flight, the cadets were divided into two groups. The first group flew over the local area for about twenty minutes. During the flight they were introduced to the various nuances of a helicopter in action. They also experienced the last aspect of Army aviation—flying one of these aircraft. Flying this technique, pilot Elise his helicopter following the contour of the earth or avoiding obstacles and areas prone to exceeding 180 miles. Unfortunately, Florida does not have such variance in land forms. Consequently, the cadets did not experience this technique fully. Nevertheless, the cadets did witness the pilot’s ability to avoid potential hazards and to maneuver with ease.

The second group of cadets received a longer flight, returning to Patrick Air Force Base, before returning to Deland, the cadets had lunch at Patrick and received a brief tour of the base. In all it was an exciting and informative day. The cadets of the aviation module reached new heights and learned to appreciate the U.S. Army’s aircraft and its pilots.

For further information, contact Larry Seipp. Phone 255-5311.

This is my final article not only of the trimester, but for the "Brothers of the Wind." The much awaited end of activities is about to arrive, coming up I am sure my position as president. Therefore, I am taking this time to reflect on the past of the organization and give some predictions about the future. Brothers of the Wind is the organization that "lives long after the cadets" have gone home, or so it seems. Unfortunately, Florida does not have such variance in land forms. Consequently, the cadets did not experience this technique fully. Nevertheless, the cadets did witness the pilot's ability to avoid potential hazards and to maneuver with ease. In all it was an exciting and informative day. The cadets of the aviation module reached new heights and learned to appreciate the U.S. Army's aircraft and its pilots.

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In conclusion, this trimester has been more fun than I could have ever imagined. I am sure there are many cadets across the nation who have had a similar experience.

Happy holidays!
You are with a US Navy unit in a war zone. Suddenly, you hear a dull whistle and a shout of "Manning!" You spring to your feet and dive into the bunker, or if you can't make it, you flat out against the ground, hugging it as close as you can. You hear five or six vehicles followed by loud cracks and the innovation forces the air from your body and leaves your head spinning.

Wednesday, November 17, the junior class cadets in Stetson's ROTC Science Department had an unique training session presented by a man who not only knows the deadly effects of the .50 caliber (50) sniper, but is also skilled in coordinating their use. He is second lieutenant Samuel Alvarado, who for the last eight months has served with Bronco Company and Battalion 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Lieutenant Alvarado, a 1953 political science graduate from ESA, was also an ROTC Distinguished Graduate and was awarded a Regular Army commission in the Army's Infantry Branch. In addition to his academic, survival, and combat training, Alvarado was also a member of the football team. After leaving for Fort Stewart, he not only became a full-fledged cadet but also graduated from both the Officer Candidate School and the war school. Thus far, Lt. Alvarado's experience consists of seven months in the field as a mortar platoon leader. Presently, Lieutenant Alvarado is the only school training mortar officers for his battalion. If this did not speak highly enough for him his current position as a mortar platoon leader should be held by a first lieutenant—senior rank—higher than Alvarado's current rank. Besides his hefty responsibility for the three .50 caliber mortars: Lt. Alvarado and the four members of his platoon who accompanied him on duty to wear, .45 automatic pistols while transporting the weapons to Stetson, Lieutenant Alvarado also commends 25 other men in his mortar platoon. He reports that his leadership position can be almost too challenging at times.

Lieutenant Alvarado's purpose for coming to Stetson was to familiarize the ROTC (Junior Class) cadets with the M1 Mortar before they attend the 1957 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Stetson cadets had the opportunity to practice firing in the mortar under the watchful eyes of Lt. Alvarado and his four enlisted non-commissioned officer (NCO), one forward observer (FO), and two gunners. The cadets also get a look at the overgrown machine called the "comet that," a self-propelled, all terrain vehicle which brought the soldiers and weapons from Fort Stewarts. All in all, every benefit from lieutenant Alvarado's visit to Stetson. The SOILCA cadets found the trip of Florida enjoyable and was accompanied by the presence of four students who had their training at Stetson's ROTC Instructors and students. The cadets, on the other hand, received valuable instruction and were presented with an exhibit of the significant qualifications and responsibilities which makeup the work of the cadets, very soon, they become second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and begin earning their .00.00 A year.

### THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Three E-Hill students were named Spring '77 Trimester scholars: Rachel J. Friend, Samuel J. Fournier, and Richard B. Frymoyer are the ers. Friend, a senior, was selected by the Scholarship Committee for a full tuition scholarship.

Fournier, a junior, was awarded a $200.00 tuition credit. Frymoyer, a sophomore, also gained a $400.00 credit.

### VETS

This past Friday night, the Vets Club held their annual elections and announced the new officers for the 1977 school year. Congratulations to the following individuals and good luck in the future:

President—Bob Allen
Vice-Pres.—James M. Brantley
Secretary—John Stuart
Treasurer—Roy Nelson

The Vets last bout of the trimester will be held on Saturday, November 11, 1976, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Check your box for location. This last party will feature a complete bar and bona fide snacks along with plenty of good music. Make a break from your studies and step on by.

Good luck to you and all from The Vets Club!
College costs skyrocketing

By Campus Senior News Service

The high cost of going to college is one of the most important hurdles that students face today. Many are finding themselves being burdened by debt and financial strain.

The cost of tuition has been rising rapidly, and it is expected to continue rising for the foreseeable future. This is causing many students to reconsider their plans for higher education.

The high cost of college education has many students looking for ways to save money. One option is to consider attending a community college or vocational school, which can be more affordable than a traditional four-year university.

However, it is important to note that attending a community college or vocational school does not mean that you will necessarily have lower-quality education. Many students find that they are able to learn just as much at these institutions as they would at a university, but for a fraction of the cost.

Another option is to consider financial aid. There are many different sources of financial aid available, including scholarships, grants, and loans. It is important to research all of your options and apply for as many as possible to help offset the cost of college education.

It is also important to be realistic about your financial situation. Many students find that they are able to save money by living at home, working part-time, or taking advantage of work-study programs.

Finally, it is important to remember that the high cost of college education is not the only obstacle that students face. Many students also struggle with finding the time and energy to balance work, school, and other responsibilities.

Despite these challenges, many students find a way to make it work and get a quality education. It is important to stay focused and committed to your goals, and to seek out help when you need it.
CO-OP JOBS

SUMMER INTERN OPPORTUNITY

The American Association of Airport Executives will have a summer internship position at Washington, D.C. for a student who has demonstrated a high interest in an airport management career. The intern will be exposed to the activities of the association and will contribute to the association's activities and other related duties as prescribed. The position will require a salary for the student and will be responsible for making the student's own living arrangements and housing. The AAME is looking for a student who is interested in the aviation industry and who will complete his or her internship for at least three months this summer. Applications must be received by May 15, 1977. For additional information and application forms, contact: David J. Kornblut, Assistant Executive Director, Aviation Management Education, Inc., 1010 19th St. N.W., Suite 1008, Washington, D.C. 20006.
CLASSIFIEDS


1976 Corvette, 5,100 miles. 1977 Camaro, 6,500 miles. Must sell. Contact Box 2334 or 1049.

1976 Corvette for sale. 37,000 miles. Must sell. Contact Box 1297.

1976 Corvette, 19,000 miles. Must sell. Contact Box 2334.

1975 Corvette, 25,000 miles. Must sell. Contact Box 2334.

1975 Corvette, 25,000 miles. Must sell. Contact Box 2334.

For sale - 1973 Honda CB 350, 8600 miles. No problems. Contact Box 2539.

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